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It makes paint cont about \$1.20 per gallon. Wours and covers like gold.
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The M. E. S. S. Picnic.

We all met in front of the church between the hours of seven and eight a. m., and after Pa Treat said We are slower than standing stock still, getting started," we got aboard, starting about 8.15.

We had a very enjoyable ride via Folsom, over a new road that John Myrose found somewhere. -We don't know how he found it, but it was a peach of a road. It was just as he said, "a-little sandy, and the bushes a little low." The low bushes seemed to annoy Pastor Middleton and Mrs. McAnney particularly.

Trafford saw a patch of cucumbers on the way, and told some one they were cantaloupes. He isn't much of

No, P. H. Jacobs wasn't there.

Arriving at Inskip about 10.15, we at once commenced hunting for shady places. Claude Myrose and his best girl found a shady spot, swung their hammock, and were very comfortable until the rope broke. Awful sad!

About 11.30 we all got hungry. The ladies unpacked the baskets, and we all did justice to the good things, and the pickles. After dinner, George Bassett took some pictures, and also told us a yarn about the "blue hole": but the preacher didn't believe it.

The base-ball game wasn't much,the only feature being the magnificent stick-work of John Myrose. There were several games of quoits pitched by various cracked pitchers; but the only really exciting game was between Messrs. Bernshouse and Steel, vs. Middleton and Trafford, - the latter team winning two straight.

W. R. Tilton was there, and helped serve the ice oream.

The youngsters had a fine time padcling in the brook. Later, we all sat down again and ate supper, then took down our hammocks, loaded them in the wagons and got in ourselves, and were driven home.

The day was an ideal one for a pie nic, and we all had a good time except Pa Treat: he said the ice cream was o. w. w. T.

A QUESTION

MR. EDITOR: Have berry shippers or others a right to obstruct travel on the streets, with teams, while they haggle with fruit buyers?

.At the Reading station, the street is often blocked so as to prevent one from passing, even on the sidewalk. Then the buyer tacks his card on the erate, and if he has a few tacks left in his hand he throws them on the ground, and the first wheelman who comes along picks up one or more of them in his tires.

It seems to me there should be a remedy for such cvils. A man has 10 same right/if right if bricks, stones, or stumps in the street, as another has to leave carpet tacks there,-menucing safe trayel on the highway in either case.

Let the town authorities station an officer there, to see to it that no person Interferes with the safety of travelers or their vehicles. - Wilekiman.

Beer Rev. H. F. Loomia and wife, of Elkins, West Va., were given a cordial welcome by people of all denominations ha the occasion of their visit to Ilams menten, from Saturday to Wednesday last. Mr. Loomis preacted in his old church (Baptist) on Sunday evening, and on Monday evening several scores of their friends greated them at the Wm. Vernier homestead. The home, lighted throughout by electricity, was tuntefully decorat 3, which added to the pleasure of the occasion. There was instrumental and vocal music, chin muele, with ice cream and cake for all, Good-byen were said, after which the company dispersed.

Ber They didn't got that band payif-Hon bulk last week, as they expected, but it was completed on Wednesday. It is built in rustle style, the frame of coder, surmounted by a flag-staff, auth looke well. Gas and electric lights will probably be ientailed.

Call and Examine our New Line of Goods before purchasing elsewhere-

Special Sale of Millinery at half-price.

I still have the competent services of Miss Estella Wescoat, formerly with L. E. Gallagher, 1619 Chestnut St., Phila. Children's Trimmed-Leghorn-Hats, \$1.15 and \$1.50

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Ladies' Chambra Shirt-waist Suits, \$1.45, regularly \$2.25 Ladies' linen trimmed Shirt-waist Suits, \$5, regularly \$7 Ladies' White Mohair Skirts, \$3.45, regularly \$5. Ladies' Blue, Brown, Black Mohair Skirts, \$1.95 Ladies' Tucked Skirts, white and black, \$1, regularly \$1.50 Ladies' Washable Skirts, 90 cents, regularly \$1.25 Misses' and Children's white and colored Dresses, from 25 cents to \$4.50 Our Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits.

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To be up-to-date means not to have any goods left over from one season to au. other; therefore, we have planned a mid-summer clearance sale, when every piece of summer merchandise is cut almost to half its former price.

With a few months of summer weather ahead of us, it is your duty to take an interest in Bank Brothers' mid-summer Clearance Sale, — which means an unparalleled saving on high-class merchandise, such as was only in our store for a few weeks or a month. No two or three years old speck to dispose of , as our business career is only a little over three months. This is positively the greatest opportunity exe

Everything is marked at such a low y you can hardly delieve it.

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We beg to call your attention and that nothined, so that a child conthat nothing will be misreproj sented, so that a child can do your shopping.

Up-to-date Clothing at almost half JP-to-date Clothing at almost he Meu's \$3 guits, sale price \$3.50 Men's \$7.60 guits, sale price 4.25 Men's \$7.50 and an enterprice 6.25 Men's \$1.50 and an enterprice 8.00 Men's \$1 they are also price 9.00 Men's \$1 they are price 10.00 Men's \$1 they are grains and are grains are grains and are grains are grains and are grains are g

Jumpers 2

Boys' wash suits we sale price 3 to 50, 75 and 95 c., \$1.50 N \$1,25 75 c 1.75 Bulte 3.00 Boys' blue Overalls, 17 o

Merchant Tallering, such as swell dressers are looking for. We guarantee every one of our suits made according to your request. We do oleaning, pressing, repairing

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Shoes for Everybody. Mon¹s #1.25 shors 65 conts 2,50 Oxfords 1,95 §3 Oxfords, 2 25 •3 50 Oxfords, 2 50 Boys' \$125 shees, 35 o 95 cant shops, 69 o \$2 shees and Oxfords, 150 Child's \$125 pat Bandals, 75 o, 114-2 Litation #250 russet Oxfords, 150 3 50 ahoes, 2 60 1 50 russet Oxfords, 95 o

Other values in shoes, of which de-talled description is impossible

Gents' Furnishings at Great Savings.

Men's light color suits was sale price 15 c
50 and 75 cent heavy working shirts made of seaside chambry and sell at 75 c, marked 39 c
5 c white Handkerchiefs, 2 cts Fancy half hose, sale price 34 c
50 c balbriggan Underwear, 15 c
50 c Men's light color shirts with collars

15 cent Bow Ties, sale price 4 c These are but a few of what are offered at this sale

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under price.

50 c fine Shirt waists, sale price 25 c, made of fine white lawn with lace in front, and is a good value at 50 cents,—marked 25 cents 95 o linen duck Skirts, 50 o 60 and 75 cent shirt waists, nicely tucked, sale price 30 o 52 50 lawn waists, sale price 4 75 53 lawn wash suits, hards, mely made, 195

Misses' 95 cent pique skirts at 55 c

discotlancous,

Ludles' ribbed vests, salo price 4 e \$125 bed spreads, sale price 65 o Ladies' Umbrelins, 29 cts Men's white Overal., 29 cts Bunbonnets, 9 cents.

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Lawns, 35 cants per yard 19 c Belding lawn, 55 c per yd Table Idnen, 19 c per yard White lawn, 40 in, wide, 9 c yard Mosquito notting 3 a nor yard Remnants of silft offers, and other thre lawns, at great inducements 8 a mosquito notting, 43 a pr yard

Come carly, and benefit by

Bank Brothers' First Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

111 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

from the window-of the chapel softly sounds un organ's note, Through the peaceful Subbath glouming drifting shreds of music float, And the quiet and the firelight and the sweetly solemn tunes Bear me dreaming back to boyhood and its Sunday afternoous:

When we gathered in the parlor, in the parlor stiff and grand. Where the halreloth chairs and sofas stood arrayed, a gloomy band. Where each queer oil portrait watched us with a countenance of word. And the shells upon the whatnot in a dustless splendor stood.

Then the quaint old parlor organ, with the quaver in its tongue, Seemed to tremble in its fervor us the sacred songs were sung, As we sang the homely anthem, sang the glad revival hymns Of the glory of the story and the light no sorrow dins.

While the dusk grew even deeper and the evening settled down, And the lamp-lit windows twinkled in the drowsy little town, Old and young we sang the chorus and the echoes told it o'er

In the dear, familiar voices, hushed or scattered evermore, 377 From the windows of the chapel faint and low the music dies. And the picture in the firelight fades before my tear-dimmed eyes,

But my wistful fancy, listening, hears the night wind hum the tunes, That we sang there in the parior on those Sunday afternoons.

The Lady of the Lake.

r face.

"I thought

you row a bit?"

"Won't you let]

"We must hurry

ME. I will go to the loch with the isles. The loch's rised a bit since asked, solemnly. She rose from her side of Bilen's Isle. The rock there is

-Saturday Evening Post.

seat beside me and gazed with dreamy almost under water, and if ye struck toyes toward Loch Achray. yes toward Loch Achray.

"I am afraid not," she said with a for it." I thanked him and he walked

half smile on her lips. Then she turned away. ground to me. "Just think how levely it will be on Jack?" asked my companion.

the lock with the dear wee moon shin-

If you wish it," I answered. "I

strel is back again on Ellen's Isle with everything was peaceful.

The glanced merrily over her shou

der and can indoors.



we were both staying at the Trosachs went on I do not know, but hotel and on this evening I was going last I looked at my w to take her for a long-arranged moon-light row on Loch Katrine. I didn't expect that I would have much of the moonlight, for I had promised her mother to bring her daughter back in homeward and pulled arms were growing

a couple of hours at most. I meant to keep my promise, but I also meant asked the girling make the most of my time, I would ask her once again to be my wife. If she refused me a second I'd better keep on time, as I felt she would, well, I'd remain a bachelor. I was pondering thus when she joined me. "Well," let you take the oars again in

said I, "are you ready?" "Yes, quite. Mamma was very good and only told me not to stay I leant back in the stern and watched a chilt."

We started off then and cycled along now, but I did not care for that. The that life. the winding road to the lock foot. world had grown very dark to the. The sun was sinking and the woods I shut my eyes and lay thinking, around us were very quiet. Now and thinking. Suddenly and without a mothen we heard the peculiar cry of a ment's warning there came a rending wood pigeon and once a roe started crash and the next instant we were from the cover of some bushes and in the water. When I came to the surface I saw her face not a yard -damad off in the direction of the away from me. A single stroke brought me to her, and I enught her

The girl at my side looked after H ther eyes full of delighted surprise. "Oh, Jack, wasn't that a lovely deer? It's the first one I've seen this sum-

Leight." Int to be in this wild place and know \" I was no great swimmer, but I eried that there are only the natural in lo God to give the strength, and His anates of the woods near us. But for heard me. I turned on my back and our bicycles we might imagine our began to awhu, holding her under the selves back in the days of fleree Rhod arms, but I was already thred, and erick Dhu- everything round about is my strength was giving out. My

breath came in great gasps, and 1 In a few influites we came to the thought how easy it would be to say bottom of the lock, and, dismounting, "Good-by" to the world and sink chained our bieyeles to a wire fence, thowly. I had another to think of, We walked down the little causeway, however, and I struggled doggedly to: and I uncluded the boot which I had ward the blands A fay thereo stroken. hired. We stopped into her and Aero and again I was near despatring, when Just pushing of when I heard g man I heard the voids of the girl who lay shouting from the farther side or the so quietly in my grasp, enustions. He walked up to us, and "Inck." she said in a low, calin I recognized the capital of the little voice, "you can't hold me up. Let me, go, Inch! I only want to tell you one

"If your are going out," said be, thing first. I love you! I love you! and to keep away, from Now lut me get Ah!"

The blood rushed to my head, and l felt as though I would faint, but I swam slowly on. Would I never reach land? As this thought ran through my brain my foot touched bottom and in a second I was wading ashore with her in my arms. I tottered a few steps up the sbingle, then laid my bur-

den down and fell by its side. "Dora," I whispered. "Dora, my aweetheart, speak to me. Wake up, darling. We are safe-we are safe." I-think I wept when I saw her lying there so still-my new-found love.

A quiver ran through her body, and the slowly opened her eyes. "Is that you, Jack?" she said. "Are

I caught her wet hand to my and covered it with kisses. "Why, of course, we are safe, dear

smiled. "I'm glad you didn't let up dine miles. Increasing this ratio, a Princes Risborouga, Buckinghamshire,

"I must try to attract the attention some of the men at the loch fout," told her. I climbed to the summit

after shout into the air. No one seemed to hear me, and 1

and I went back to Dora

"Do you think it is dangerous, covered her face. "I am perfectly happy," she said. I got out the oars and smiled at her.

hears it he'il think that the old min- sky grew plainer and plainer, and it, but I listened eagerly to her words. Durst this gun. "I love you Jack," she whispered When I had rowed her for some softly. "I have loved you ever so long, how and we'll get off at once. Mam time I laid in my oars and took up the but I have been cruel! When you first

brought me to myself and/I laid down your love, but I meant to keep you The larger ones soon reach their ulti-

She flushed slightly and raised her yes to mine with a strange smile on could not wait. Do you forgive me a garden. Kensington Palace is now tives the coal bill is approximately \$5,ore about that" she said. "Won't the oars again. Now and then stopped rowing and the boat lay almost motioniess on the water, and

> ed lustily back to him. poke agáln.

naid shyly. I held her to me for one could find their way, until the ulbil-sweet lustant, and the boat's keel lists threatened its integrity. "Oh, do let me row just a little bit." grated on the stones. she pleaded. "You must be tired. I'll When we reached the capitain's, and But that glory, in the chateaux of old. his good wife had taken charge of was often so closely allied with shame

I laid them in and we changed seats. aled wearlly toward the hotel, I do not care to speak of the days lat, may still be better than the first, Song on the water for fear of catching the case and strength with which she of agony that followed, when my love |- Century, moved the boat. It was getting darker | lay in the captain's house fighting for

My wife, who is holding over my shoulder, tells me I have written enough. Perhaps I have. The story is a strange one, but the hand upon my shoulder is a beautiful sequel

Making a Cheerless Prodiction. "Do you think that our country will over succeed in getting rid of graft. Ing devices that of late years have

"Yes," annwered Senator Sorghum "There will be a fine when grafters eried. "Keep still and we'll be all are unheard of. But it will be due I heard of a elect in a grocery the though it is the hirthplace of a man ing on in our vocabulary. There will lars a week. He had to be on duty tary. It is in Portsmouth, N. II., and be a new word that means the same it 7 o'clock in the morning, and he in 1700 Tobias Lear, who later be-Ihlug." Washington Star,

> Eve Surprised Min. don't understand about Eve and the if anlary. terment?" "Yes'm."

"Well, what?" "How'd Kee keep from lingle' a ni

whom she seen it combi?"-Detroit

Oranges of California The erange productfou of California amounts to about \$18,000,000 in value and the gold product is about \$17,000,-

BROWN GUN IS A WONDER Fighting Machine Said to Have

-Range of One Hundred Miles. The inventor of the new American gun is a man named J. Hamilton Brown, though the work of constructng this particular six-inch experi-M. Ingalls, retired U. S. A., an artill- the depot every day at ten o'clock, if rist of high standing and reputation. Despite the incredulity of contempo. The best language for making love is ary gun-builders, says a writer in taid-to-be-the Manx, because it has Everybody's Mugazine, Col. Ingalls twenty-seven ways in which to say and the officers with him assert that my sweetheart." The Irish language this six-inch gun will throw thirty as close second in the number of en-

which will pierce a 6-inch steel target, added advantage that most of these A 10-inch gun of this construction, words are extremely soft and emphoniwith a powder chamber of 14,250 cubic lus. nches and using 360 pounds of smokeless powder, would hurl a 600 sovered through the ingenuity of the est." I said. She looked up at me and pound projectile a distance of fifty sister of its owner, a boy living at 16-inch gun would have an extreme England, who painted the lad's name

The important new principle in the Brown gun is the winding of a tube of a plece of rising ground close by of involute steel plates with polished from whence Leould see the lights of steel wire, thus securing both longithe captain's house, and sent up shout judical and circumferential strength. The gun is 313 inches long and weight 20,000 pounds. On a forged-steel linwas almost giving up in despuir when ng tube thirty four flat steel sheets, heard an answering crys from the me-seventh of an inch in thickness landing stage far away, and from the and 308 inches to length, are laid in you. I never break my word," yesterday and some of them are half tell-they were getting a boat out. I covered. Keep away from the north felt that our troubles were nearly over, case they curl around the lining tube, tell-they were getting a boat out. I coof, one under the other. But in this be journey occupied a week.

other across the channel.

atting exactly, and form the true ta-"They have got a boat out and are pering cylinder. On the outside of phia, in 1808, the good people of that Her eyes smiled at me from behind just as thread is wound on a speci, these plates is wound, back and forth, sty, so the records state, "tried to thine that every inch is tested to stand George Shoemaker sold eight of ten

"Oh, no," she answered, and lay "The boat will be here in a minute back in the stern of the boat. I or two," I said. "Before it comes I wire, for a distance of twelve feet There are several species of fish, think it will be the first time a bahio rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech, is shrunk a forged rowed up the loch for some distance want you to tell me why you said from the breech. has ever been twanged on Loch Kat- and she sat looking at the big blue you loved me and if you really meant steef jacket to rover the powder cham- in the whole of their existence. Among mountains, her hands trailing through it." When I looked into her eyes I per. It is believed that no possible fish it is positively known that pike, She laughed. "Yes, if any shepherd the water. The moon in the deep blue did not need to be told that she meant powder pressure in explosion could raimon and goldfish never sleep at all,

Passing of the Chateaux, ma may change her mind at any mo-banjo. I don't think "Suwanee River" told me I could not believe that you Touraine only, but of the world, are usever indulge in slumber, and from

I looked at her laughingly. "She roundings before. Dora began to sing because I thought it would be better lie ownership. Kings build; peoples also never sleep. ber soft, sweet voice, and as I sat so. I thought you would forget." Inherit; the palace in its uses broad there idly plucking at the strings and She paused, and then my fingers ens slowly down to the multitude. set and can indoors.

With her voice in my ears I was all tightened upon her hand.

The smaller houses semetimes fall by million tons per day, and the congest and waited for her. Old friends tectly happy if—if—the thought of the congest and waited for her. Old friends to forty per cent of this, or four hundred to forty per cent of the forty per cent of this forty per cent of from me a little white longer. I had mate destiny of the museum and the vill of a railroad contributes about "Dora," said I, looking at her, a great plan. I wanted to come upon pleasure-ground; and this even in ten per cent of the total expense of you could you some day when you did not think countries and at times that are not peration and thirty to forty per cent break your word this once? I want me near and tell you myself. Only distinctively republican. Louis XIV. of the total cost of running the locomothis evening I made up my mind that built Versailles; who holds it now? I would tell you to-morrow, but out The caretaker for the man in the an average of \$5,000 worth of coal per there in the cold, black water, when street. The Louvre is a infuseim; the annum, and for a road having an I thought we would both drown, I Tuileries has gone—to make way for squipment of one thousand locomo-

for having been so cruel?"

I put my arm about her. "I cannot Castle is not much more, And lately.

Castle is not much more, And lately.

In the summer of 1902, for the first forgive," I said, "because there is nothing to forgive, but I can thank you, dearest, and love you with all my heart." She nestled closer to me, and I felt her shiver. "You must be very received for the state of the sample of the summer of 1902, for the first when there happened to be no muster for the visitors to the castle on a public holiday, the royal band, "to prevent disappointment," was hastly same from Chicago and when a little castle of the summer of 1902, for the first time, the whir of resping machines was heard in the grain fields of the prevent disappointment," was hastly same from Chicago and when a little old, dear," I said, and I longed for the boat to come and take her back to the shelter of a warm house. Such did not answer, and in the silence I caught the sound of oars close by. We both rose to our feet. I heard the captain's voice crying to us, and I shouted in the stem of the country of the crown of the captain's voice crying to us, and I shouted in the captain of the Czars is no better; and even the Hermitage, which. ter; and even the Hermitage, which, a flour mill, with machinery and an The boat was very near when Dora strictly speaking, is one of the halls oil-motor engine from Indianapolis, beof the Winter Palace at St. Peters gan grinding wheat in Labanon. So "You have not kissed me yet," she burg, is a picture gallery to which all the year 1902 is a notable one in the

Bo passes the glory of the world, ald Bible lands. Dora, I unchained my bleyele and ped, and misery, and corruption that their THE BIRL MPLACE OF last state, as playgrounds for the tour.

Lessoned Opportunities. The clerk in the following story, taken from the New York Tribune, was evidently one of those who netuire honesty by having it thrust upon them. The lucident is in the words of Mr. Pinkerion, the detective, who was praising the various cash registerome into worldwide use.

These machines have undoubtedly liminished crime, mys Mr. Pinkerton. to the change that is constantly go. ther day who was getting eight dol- who was Washington's private secrewas not through till 7 and sometimes 8 rame the amanueusis of the Cather of i idebt.

> "Why, Hornee," said the employer, lugtons that he remained with them you are getting eight dollars a week, for sixteen years, until the general What alle you? When I was your age died, kept a wife and two children on lght dollars a week, and saved money

""Phoy (Hdu't have each registers in lione days," replied Horace, bitterly, tleman, "here is a nickel for you," It in easier to pay women compilnents than it is to argue with them. the more milistactory to all parties nleanure, str."--Houston Offronicie.

In 1884 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its mental piece is in charge of Col. John dme table: "The locomotive will leave

the weather is fair." niles a projectile weighing 100 pounds learing terms, however, and has the

A wondering tortoise has been rethe said.
I taid my fingers upon her lips range of more than 100 miles and ind address on the animal's back. "Hush!" I whispered. Then I stood squipped with such cost-defence rifles After an absence of several weeks the England and France could shell each tortoise, which was much prized, has

lust been sent home. It had traveled t distance of 11/2 miles. When Benjamin Franklin first took the coach from Philadelphia to New York, he spent four days on the joursey. He tells us that, as the old driver jogged along, he spent his time initting stockings. Two stage coaches and eight horses sufficed for all the commerce that was carried on between

Boston and New York, and in winter

When the first two tons of anthracite coal were brought into Philadelburn the stuff; but, at length, disgustang down on the water, and everything safe as the bank." I said. "Yea sat side by side there on the shingle. There are seven layers of wound warrants were soon issued for his armount. Tou'll take your banjo, won't don't want to go back, do you, Dora?" and I held her hand in mine.

also that there are several others in the fish family that never sleep more ment and tell me that I'm not to go." had ever been played smid such sur- really loved me, and I—I refused you all nearing their appointed end of public three to five species of screents which

to forty per cent of this, or four hun-

WASHINGTON'S SECRETARY.



shown in the cut is still standing, al-

Ills Country and the luter of his two the found time, though, to get mar- propted children, was born in it. "And now, Johnny," said the Sunday ried, and a week after the ceremony Tobias was liberally educated and was school teacher, "In there anything you be asked his employer for an increase graduated from Harvard in 1783. He was so highly esteomed by the Wash-

> No Taluted Money for 11th. "My man," said the fall, thin gen-Tiffens. "Are youne Mr. Rockefeller?" "Wby, po." "Den I will necept your gift wit

THE PULTITY.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR WILLIAM YOUNG CHAPMAN.

Subject: Churchgoing Abolished. Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. William Young

Chapman, pastor of the Latayette Aveune Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, ished," "the veil of the temple was rent preached Sunday at both services in a twain from the top to the bottom," the Central Presbyterian Church. In the morning he had as his subjective service passed away. The temple "Churchgoing Abolished." The text test itself did not long survive the death of was from Revelation and the survive the death of Churchgoing and the survive the death of the survive the was from Revelation xxi:22: "And I Christ, and the ecclesiastical capita

saw. no temple therein." Dr. Chap-was soon destroyed. Henceforth the man said: . Among many things in this sublime pocalypse of St. John hard to be understood there is one thing that stands priest, without temple or altar, and is out with clearness and certainty, and that is the vision of the perfected. church, the ideal society. It is the same to give-rest from ceremonia same church triumphant and perfect there that is militarily and perfect there that is militarily and perfect there that is militarily and perfect the same to give-rest from ceremonia burdens. We are living in the dispension of the control of the contr church, the ideal society. It is the there. The same souls that struggle and suffer here are they that walk in white and wave palms of victory there. Here we see as in a glass darkly. know in part, there they know as they are known. John bad given to bim a divine horoscope, revealing the consum-mation and absolute perfection of the resential characteristics of the kingdom in mountain cave. It matters not of God concentrated in the innertal whether the worshiper be white or of the universe-the city of black, whether he worship on his knees God. By every sort of figure and sym- or on his feet or on his back, so long us bol are its glories set forth. And we be worship in spirit and in truth. learn as much about it by what is said Christianity so far as it consists of a negatively as by what is said positive. sisible performance at all is the most ly. Thus we are told it has streets of patural and spontaneous outgo of the gold and gates of pearl and a sea of celigious instincts to God, and religious glass and all the most costly and beautiful things, of this world, white all munion with God, and in such form that is disagrecable - pain, sickness, and place as is best suited to the worsorrow, sin, death-is wanting there. shiper and most in accordance with the

There is nothing to hurt or annoy, no will of God.

night, no more sea, no temple.

And it strikes us at first thought as characteristics of the church triumpher wery strange that there should be no ant is perfect liberty. "Get religion." a city which we are accustomed to think is altogether devoted to religion.

By which he meant if you truly get religion you will always please to do And yet the text states a great truth light. Paul means the same thing which I want to treat broadly and I when he says "If we he in the calleit.

of fruits and salling on the glassy sea.

But they would hardly be attracted to a place where this ceaseless round of a place where this ceaseless round of seclesiastical duties should go on forever. Imagine such a one enjoying the delighits of that glorious city, counting the towers thereof, marking well her buiwarks and admiring her foundations of jasper and sapplifive and chalman of jasper and sapplifive and chalman man enjoys perfect liberty be admonstrating and man enjoys perfect liberty be and amethyst, when suddenly there comes a peal from the golden belia and amethyst, when suddenly there comes a peal from the golden belia and amethyst, when suddenly there comes a peal from the golden belia and poor soul, he must take himself off to prayers.

Let such a one be comforted, for

John says he saw no temple there, and forms his own duty in his own way, we dure to infer from that statement out is all the while in perfect harthat there is no synagogue, nor meet- mony with his neighbor. Again, in the ligious exercise, "for the Lord God Al- ilon between the religious and the sec-

It becomes us to inquire more closely this house of prayer, believing that luto the truth involved here. And if God is present here as He is not in erfection of what is rudimentary bur limitations and infirmities. But the promise to the people will be if the Holy City, New Jerusalem, it is far from the ideal. We are apt kept."

Intimually coming down from God to identify religion with the means of the war has given many opportunihere, if the Holy City, New Jerusalem, it is far from the ideal. We are apt is continually coming down from God to identify religion with the means of out of heaven, then we ought to be re-religion, rather than religion their. lizing more and more on earth that We get grace by our religious exercises

and provision for his journey, in Once more; it is obvious that the There he expected to meet God, or at we shall be fitted to do without them. I meeting in the afternoon. Takubatake least there God would be propitions. Your child, learning to play the plane, made all the plane and arranged the There was the priest who could offer finds it hard labor to spell out note by decorations with great effect. Chibason the sacrifice and present his confession note, conforming to the rules and rudi. and Low Sin (the cooks) produced 600 to God. There was the hely place and ments of practice. By and by she will proceed with peanute, the most hely place, the locus of the go beyond the rules. She will acquire the cooks produced 600 old cookies and did them up in little purcels with peanute. The 2 delact our about become to Jewish worship. Even in far off lands, the genius of the skilled performer, when he worshiped he turned his face And the more diligently we observe

toward the temple, as if his heart were our religious, duties, here, the sooner there were multifarious causes of an- where all life is religious, There were (Ithings and | Zachariah had that viden ages be end of the state manifold offerings. There were all of love John and it, when he saw "Holl-Now II was transmilly from these in- is that idenly Let us and be disconstanting, to provide a bath that

Our Lord stated the precious truth to cality. The post well expresses our to make the heart chan. woman at the weth shall she, feeling: Our futhers worshiped in this mound the Land of Promise, from what Plass the use of labacca and interstrating julem is the place where men ought. Can I hehold thy stretch of peaceful. Y. M. C. A. word here."

Syorslifts." 4esus suith unto her aln (Terezim), and so may that in Je-

"Woman, believe Mc, the hour cometh | Thy golden narvest flowing out of when ye shall neither in this mountain, The nestled homes and sun-illumined towers? nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. But the bour cometh and now Sazing upon the sunset's high-henned is, when the true worshipers shall wor-

ship the Father in spirit and in truth

ilfferent basis. Henceforth God be-zame accessible without offering or

espective of locality. We are enjoying

n a measure that rest which Christ

in the hearts of men, turning their

thoughts and affections to God, there is

the courch. It matters not whether i

dia's cornl strand. It matters not

be in Greenland's ley mountains or In

only without uniformity.

Its crags of opal and of chrysolite. its deeps on deeps of glory, that un-Him must worship Him in spirit and

in truth." It was one of the first mean-Still brightening abysses, ings of Christ's sacrifice, to abolish the And blazing precipices, Whence but a scanty leap it seems to death on Calvary and said "It is in

Sometimes a glimpse is given

Of thy gorgeous realm, thy more un Gazing upon that vision, let faithful to our temple duties here that we may be fitted for that city where there is no temple, "for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple

No troubles are so great that they

staircase, by which souls mount up to beaven.—Canon. Liddon. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE,

TOPIC FOR JULY 30, 1905. Missons n. Fastern_Asa.-Psalm, 22: 28; Jeremiah 16; 19.
 Our subject permits us, indeed re quires-us; to choose out some special mission field in Eastern Asia. For it is manifestly impossible to deal in any effective way with all missions in so As the eves of the world are

And it strikes us at first thought as years trainged that there should be not it yellow for the said Augustine, and do as you please, a city, which we are accustomed to think is altogether devoted to religion. The first the meant is possible to the text states a great truth believe the text states a great truth believe the text states a great truth believe the text contains easily the subject by which I have chosen to entitle the same when the said, "Make the says, "If ye be in the spirit believe the text contains easily the subject by which I have chosen to entitle the same when the said, "Make the same when the same when the same when the said, which is more often the same when the said which as we know here.

And, surely, this must come as a we know here.

And once cleasiastical machinery such the consent of the governed," and we shall never the consent of the governed, and we shall never thought of law to many a monchard year of the consent of the governed, and we shall never know how much cloudly shall be the consent of the governed," and we shall never know how much comfort they have given to our sold the work part of the consent of the governed," and we shall never know how much comfort they have given to many a monchard year. The state of the consent of the governed, and we shall never know how much comfort they have given to understance the content of the governed, and we shall never know how much comfort they have given to understance. The state of the tree good and this fruit success of this work of the potential of the potential of the potential of the potential of the consent of the governed, and we compose the content of the governed of the consent of the governe inperior or law making power. The nore society progresses toward unity, be also in times of peace even more the simpler and more equable will governed to this gracious gift we hope they will be also in times of peace even more the simpler and more equable will governed to the gracious gift we hope they will be also in times of peace even more than the simpler and more equable will governed to the simple simple to the simple simp

Each per-i own way, berfect har-this shows (1) That Christianity is

ogue, nor meet, nor formal renor what John saw was the church triumber the places, as, indeed, He has promphant, if the conditions he saw were sed to be. It is God's concession to cat pressure, we do not know whether

to keep God's commandments in all gether in such ways as made it easy to I believe that condition is illustrated on walks of life, and that is religion. I hopfuls and field camps have earth. Think for a moment of the advantages we have over the ancient the week and every hour of the day, Jewish worshiper. He had his central place of worship. Three times a year and the most make his pilgrimage to Jerus salem, from even the remotest corner of the land. Over many a rugged mile of the kent and every hour of the day, and every hour of the day, and every hour of the day, without the war. The Y. M. C. A. work especially has profited largely, and every hour of the day, and then a count the war. The Y. M. C. A. work especially has profited largely, and every hour of the day, and to make the war. The Y. M. C. A. work especially has profited largely, and every hour of the day. he must travel with his fability and his the greatest. There is no more preachable for specific and his ag, "no temple therein." tent and provision for his journey, in Once more; it is obvious that the order to perform his religious duties, more faithful and devoted we are to the routine work of 'comforting' and There at Jerusalem was the temple. the means of religion here the sooner making special preparations for a social

"By 2 o'clock our attests began pour In, most of them strangers to use for our old friends have been moving oward the lemple, as if his heart were our religious duties here the sooner on of fate. Soon it was apparent that here, in any case.

Then, too, his daily devotions found 'aithful we are now to the times and sense of the word. The room we use expression in a most claborate ceremo- places of religious worship the sooner is is by 60 feet. It became impos There were divers washings, as shall we be ready for that society sible to get in by the door, but inc "Cakubutake made a short speech of fertings and pence offerings, all assess to the Lord" inscribed on the tule welcome, and was followed by a care-20;15.) ferings and peace offerings, all associated with infinite trouble to the worshiper. These inhute requirements have been associated with infinite trouble to the worshiper. These inhute requirements have been as secret as the first process of our works at the content of the requirements. shiper. These minute requirements he Lord's house, as sacred 88 the were infinitely mulliplied by the Jew lowls of the sitar; yea, and every pot in the time of Christ and Uls apostles, a Jerusalem as hely as the vessels of so that Peter spoke of H as a yoke the sametimery. That was at least a second to shave paid out your hair, and so the forms of wheled so they are to the sametimery and the forms of wheled to shave paid out to shave paid out your hair, and so the forms of wheled to shave paid out to shave paid tolerable burdens that was the first pred by the great disparity between fugli decime the whole body but the great practical boon of Christianity, but far off perfection and present fundamental purpose of this work is - ^aChia շարան արժ լիջ շատության officers of his countrity have given a

Sunday School Lesson for Manassen to establish outside places

FOR JULY 30, 1905.

a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14: 34.

It is difficult for us to put ourselves in the place of the Jewish people. We live in far other, and far better times, and cannot understand their times, and cannot understand their times, and cannot understand their times.

fallings of others tha nto see our own.
If we will think of that, and while tryling to see how much we have falled, try also to see as much good as we can in the Jewish nation, we shall be better able to draw lessons from their his-tory for our own use. We shall see better, for instance, how much our own

how little upon righteousness for its ex-altation. We shall see how time and again expediency, selfishness, or pride has dictated the national course rather

than righteousness,
The first thought with us as a nation has not always been, "What would be pleasing in God's eyes?" And righteous living is, in the last analysis, living to please God.
The first thought with us has not al-

ways been that God has quite enough power to protect us so long as we are doing as He would have us, and that national strength, therefore, depends As the eyes of the world are upon people chiefly that we may be so led Japan and as God is evidently preparing for a great enlargement of His singulars. If we regard the sinning sing for a great enlargement war, we may well choose Japan for our topic. The following is a translation of a recent editorial in Jiji, one of the most representative national papers in Japan and the perception of our own faults, and the mending of our own ways. mending of our own ways.
"In consideration of the tent work Let us bear in mind that there are

with the army, ten thousand yen has prophets of our own-day-who cry to been given by the Emperor to the Y. us that we have lost much of the

earlier years of his reign, be king in little more than name. He would be under the influence and direction of his

Verses Jand d-Moses had told the

Lord shall ch Every time the people fell into sinful practices they disobeyed this command e fell into sinful and built alters and shrines all ove wished to bring the people back to the ultars and shrines. They were an Clos'd is the pink-sy'd pinpernel, ontward and tangible sign of the spirmly one place where anerlifees might he offered, it was possible to see that the worship of the people was kept free from idelatry; but in the circumstances in which these people were placed, with no clear comprehension of the distinction between the worship of God and the worship of idols they were Sits smoothing o'er her whiskered. aire to fall into idolatry if allowed to

build altern.

King Manassch netively encouraged the worship of Bull, which Ellich bud Cropping the meads with eager bite. done so much to overthrow. He also set up "groves" or shrines, which are supposed by some to have been wood-en language of a lead nature used in the worship of a goddens of love. This enstoin was horrowed from the Phoeniclans. The worship of the horsenly bodies came likely from the East from Arabia and Assyria; and the making of human burnt offerings was adopted. And in a dingy suit is dread, from the Ansumaltes, against whose and Molech, or Moloch, the turnellles very especially warned. They, 18:21: hunted the earth for gods to worship Quan mutton hones on gram to feast; and for fleetious and wicked customs And see you rooks, how old their flights

ury enclantments, sorrery, bandlar splitts and wizards, but, nevertheless, the underlying aptrit which made neothe neck interfunction and consoliction tellem of various kinds and our antetor idel worship: he must even dese-crate the Temple liself, and turn it into a shrine for the worship of idels and the sun and stars.

Manasseh's sin and repentence. 2 he great promises of God that were Chorin, 33: 1-13. Learn verses 10-13 made conditional upon worship of Him alone, and it is intimated that the Read the chapter. In verses 7 to 10 we are reminded of Chorin, 33: 1-13. Learn verses 10-13. made conditional upon worship of Him alone, and it is intimated that the Golden Text.—Righteousness elateth great pity of the King's behavior was live in far other, and far better times, and cannot understand their temptations. They are apt therefore to appear right, start out to do what is to us as a very weak and sinful nation indeed, with not much of good to distinguish them from the heathen nations about them.

It is much easier however to see the fallings of others that nito see our own. fortunes come upon Manassel nation has relied upon national pros-perity and upon men's cleverness and in captivity he had time to consider his evil ways, and repented, and "humbled himself greatly before the God of him fathers." Even after so much wickedtiess, even after he had done all he could to lead God's people astray. God was willing to pardon him, and not only to pardon, but to re-instate him in only to pardon, but to re-motate and his kingdom. Manasseh, we are told, saw in the whole matter the hand of God, and thereafter he did what he

Conquest of the Great American Desert

could to undo the damage wrought in the first part of his reign.

According to a builetin of the Fed+

eral Census, California, the second

for each acre irrigated.

Since the census bulletin there has been a great increase in irrigation in California. Several large canals in the Sacramento Valley have been opened for use within the past twelve mouths. and there has also been a large tocrease in the number of wells.

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the glass is low And spiders from their cobwebs creep. The boding shepherd heaved a sigh, The walls are damp, the ditches smell, Hark! how the chairs and tables crack! Old Betty's joints are on the rack. The distant hills are looking nigh. How restless are the morting swine-The busy files disturb the kine. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings: Puss on the hearth, with velvet pawa, Sits smoothing o'er her whinkered jawa Thro' the clear stream the fishes rice, And nimbly catch the incantions flies. The sheep are seen with early light Through June the air is cold and chill. The mellow blackbird's voice is still, The glow-worms, numerous and bright. Illumed the dewy doll just night. At dusk the equalld tond was seen The frog has lost his yellow vest, And in a dingy oult is dress'd. Quite to the summit of his prison, The whirling wind the dust obeyon And in the rapid eddy plays, They indiate the glidling kite, . . As the pley felt the piercing ball, I will streety cain of see with sorrow

"But is flyn really such a pratty

"Pretty! Why, she would look pret on a pholograph taken on an dutha-

in my arms. She struggled freeely for

"For God's sake, don't struggle," [

The worship of the heavenly Hopping, crawling, o'er the green,

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905

A Middle Road farmer has two hogs, which he named "Automobilist"

and "Chaffeur." West Volunteer Fire Company had a special meeting Thursday evening, the principal items of business being recommendations to Council in regard to salary, flues, etc. They reversed the flues suggested, making them fifty cents for absence from fires, and one dollar for drills. Several of their best members

165 Last Sunday, a big auto was statled on upper Bellevue. A passing farmer was asked by the owner to tow the machine to the repair shop, which be did, -going a half-mile out of his way to do so; and received not even the courtesy of a "thank you" from owner. driver, or machinest

would otherwise resign.

The cance is a success, the boys eny. Ernest and Leroy Jackson and Engeue Coggey started down the Pennepot with it, Tuesday morning, drifting and paddling all the way down to Somers Point. They arrived home on

The Methodiet Sunday School went to Inskip on Wednesday, and took the largest crowd that ever started from ammonton on a Sunday School picnic. The day was as beautiful as could b esired, and everybody enjoyed it. They came home early, too, wagon number six passing up street about nine

As the picnic wagons passed Winslow, Wednesday night, a little son of J. R. Imhoff was thrown from his bleycle and fell directly in the path of Save one of the great wagons containing more than a score of passengers. The little fellow's arm was run over, bruising the uscle, but not the skin, nor were any cones broken. He is getting along

> 16 you received one of our little green reminders, recently, kindly pay beed thereto-it you have not already done so. Don't think that the amount mentioned therein may be small, that next berry season will be a satisfactory time to have it receipted. With several hundred of such dollars due and divers

There will be a busy session of Town Council, this evening. An ordioance granting franchise to the local twelve dollars per year is to be decided the dog nuligated ought to be abated by wet it requires but a the appointment of an efficient catcher. Then there may be several other quesquiet introduced by petition. All this side from routine business.

We are informed by the Methodist picule attendants that the articles published in the Philadolphia papers in recard to the "exciting rescues" at Inskip are without adequate foundation. The truth is, several girls were walking across the creek on a log, over shallow water; Mr. Steel and others stendied hem, to prevent getting, their dresses wet, and one pervous one was carried part way across. Not one of them was it any time in danger. Behold, how things grow 1

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905

167 School Board meeting on next Tuesday evening.

Walter H. Andrews was up from Atlantic last Saturday. The New England Club picple at the Park to-day.

ROUND-pair of gold eye glasses. Own can have property by paying for adv., W. MYERS Mies Blanche Thomas local relatives and friends.

Foster Biggs and daughter, from Chicago, visited his mother. Mrs. H. T. Pressey has gone Maine for her usual vacation.

WANTED-files of the Atlantic Mirror.
Address "X.Y.Z.," this office Charlle Garton is employed the Hammonton water works. Miss Flora Dudley is making a extended visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Sampel Layer and little daughter are visiting relatives here. YOUNG MAN Wishes Position—bandy most anything—not afraid to work. The Independent Fire Company

shingling his buildings, on Central Ave.

Born, on Thursday, July 27th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Nuncie Pagano.

a daughter. Mrs. Gurloch is entertaining Mrs.

Adlington for a couple of quarte of very fine blackberries.

The Collector's sale of property for unpaid taxes of 1904, will be held next Saturday. Samuel Farrow has bought Edw. Catheart the fine old homes

Ina Lance's place in the Post-Office, part of this week.

evening, Aug. 3rd. Mrs. Nellie Houck, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Il. J. Monfort. the Whole," Thursday night, and went Hammonton Band next Friday even'g, son's stable, yesterday afternoon, abou over the ordinances.

M EN'S Modest Shade Tan Vies, thousan Calf Goo Year Welt Bloom, I to 01/2, \$1.50. T. B. PAULLIN, The six months old child of Mr.

and Mrs. Mattack, at Elm, N. J., died ant Saturday night. Bank Brothers have a kitter with seven toes on each front foot; and

each too has its claw. 10 L. H. Parkhurst expects a fincrop of peaches this year,- five or aix thousand baskets, at least,

IT-OUBL for Real, Apply to M. STOCKWELL. Bey Masons were at work this wee on the loundation walls for J. L. O'Don nell's three story brick building.

Not so much hot weather this wook. In fact, a light bed blankst wa not uncomfortable, several nights. Boy You, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grant are going to give us "Jane." He sure and see them. Well I well I well I "

A LL VARIETIES of Late Ochoose Plants for sale by R. M. PHILLES. Miss Etta Mathis has returned from a week's yielt with her cousin Miss Ohya Sorden, at Indian Mills.

Mrs. A. V. W. Sotley, a daughter. sale next Saturday, probably on the Baptist lawn, given by the Jr. U. B. WIE HAVE SOME of those bargains loft V yat in shore, and in oxfords, and Gibson Ties, and we have reduced our Mon's Patent Leather Coll Shore from \$1.50 to \$2.60, and in Patent Coll Oxford Town \$1.50 to \$2. We would not to this o. Shir regular goods, but yo are over-stocked fluid to not wish to earry thom over till next senson. Come and golyour bargains in Patent Leather Coll Shore.

nor H- li. Brown and family move to Riverton yesterday. We don't like to lose so good a man, but cannot blame him for accepting the promotion.

husure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

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Miss Dizzie Miller spent most this week with Haddonfield relatives.

varying her outing by a day on the beach at Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Moore, and George Elvins Wilson.

Mrs. J. H. Wolfenden, formerly known here, is visiting her friend Mrs.

ing-has been enclosed on two sides by a itself is receiving numerous repairs.

Bank Brothers are winning the

should bring them many new patrons.

Shidle has been visiting her mother; stolen, another visit in that section may Mrs. Wm. A. Elvins for several weeks, bring the fellow to grief.

All members of the Hammouton Grange are requested to meet with theil

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lonz have and daughter, Miss Emma, and Mrs. K.

Trude and daughter, Miss Tressic, all Philadelphia. ney The Todd show did not exhibit Hammonton this week, as billed. Street rumor states that the concer was hold up at the County Seat/pend

ing the settlement of certain bills. Polt HALE-a two-horse wagon-four inc

Ber Tuesday last was Mrs. Hanne Fradord's eighty-third birthday, More than one-half of this long term of yours has been spent in Hammonton and she has a wide circle of loying friends,

Julievue Avenue and Second Street, occupied by W. J. Leib, druggist, was sold by the Sherift, last Saturday, and is now the property of Jos. F. Bowker, he paying \$4510 for it.

163" Contractor Spear Is making good progress on the new school house. As we write, the second story wlodow frames are nearly enclosed with brick. Born, in Lambertville, N. J., on He says the building will be ready in Saturday, July 22nd, 1905, to Mr. and time for opening of school.

Mrs. A. V. W. Sotley, a daughter.

Rey There will be a bread and cake the source of the mostly new Apply and tower the the source of the manner of the source of the sourc

May: Didycle thieves were notive had wook. W. O. Jones lost his wheel on the 17th; John Brownles and Preston Brown have each intered one since the 22nd list; and at last account no clue had been found to wheels or thickes.

nor That chaffour, through whom Junola Pagano was Injured, last Friiny, acted the maply part. He remained with the aufforer until Dr. Burt had bandaged his ankle, then took bim beme in ble auto, and gave him twenty-five!

Wm. B. Murphy hae given the

Next Tuesday, the Baptists wil

go to Batsto on their annual picnic,provided it is not stormy weather Should it rain, they will go on Wednesthis week: Miss Kuorzer, Mr. Hulon, day. The Sunday School will probably ride free, and a small sum, fifteen o twenty cents, will be charged to a

A real old-fashioned "Harves start next Monday on a month's vaca- Home" is being talked up by members tion, his destination being Cuba, taking of the Band and Grange. It is thought best to hold it about September 1st, at the Park, and include a supper, potate races, etc., and prizes for best brea-

Mrs. E. S. Packard bad a ve brother, M. R. Morse and wife, from Mays Landing, with their son M. R. The Pennsy have improved the Hammonton, announce the engagement Morse, Jr., and wife and three daughof their daughter Isadera Taylor Moore ters, from New York; also Walter Hudson, of Mays Landing, drove up

Mrs. J. H. Wolfenden, formerly a resident of Hammonton, and well a new bere, is visiting her friend Mrs. A. H. Birdsall, on Pleasant St.

Nicolai's cut glass factory building has been enclosed on two sides by a substantial board fance, and the building itself is receiving numerous repairs.

THE BEST Health Culture. No poor man Can afford to bother with any of the experimental health fade. He is no busy making a living for himself and family, and what he is afflicted with a bad cough or cold, but lakes a few doses of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. And if something more serious, say consumption, prostrates him or any member of his family. German Syrup can again be relied on to effect a cure. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c At Leb's.

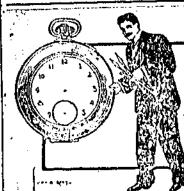
A second attempt at robbery (o

Dewittre Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores of the skin, and by its autiseptic, rubb focient and healting influence it subdues in famination and cures buils, burns, cuts, eczena, tetter, ring worm, and all skin diseases. A specific for blind, bleeding, itseling, and protruding pites. The original and genuine Witch Hurel Salve is made by E.C. DeWitt & Co., and sold by Matlack & Pierson. Jacobs on Thursday night, about balfpast nine. The family had been absent confidence of the people, and their adv. the front veranda. Neighbors heard of a "Mid-Summer Clearance Sale" bim moving about, and called out to know the cause of the racket. The Our \$18,000 school bonds have fellow was heard to jump to the ground, been sold to W. E. Jackson & Co., of and several saw him run away. Tracks New York, at tour per cent interest, were found in the grass, but not distinct The premium paid amounts to \$72.86. enough to follow far. As the next Dr. George Shidle, of Pittsburg, bouse (John Young's) was entered a was in town the first of the week. Mrs., few weeks ago, and a change purse

A new idea in a cough syrip is the Laxative principle, and is original with Kennedy's Laxative Ifoney and Tar. This cough syrip assists in expelling colds from the system by gonthy moving the howels. Best for coughs, colds, croup, etc. The red clover blosson is one eyery package of the original Laxative Coughs, roup, etc. The red clover blosson is one eyery package of the original Laxative Coughs syrip. Sold by statiack & Pierson. When entering a stall in Giber

Aug. 4th, at eight o'clock, in Bellevue 1.30, Augelow Cappuccio was knocked down and trampled by a horse, but not been entertaining Mrs. J. Bourrillion time. A messenger, sent for a doctor, became confused, aunounced that there gas a fire at the livery stable, the bell ounded an alarm, and the engine was Balf-way there before the matter was

list of uncalled-for letters in the lammonton Post Office on Wednesday



Hands Off! It may be working all right inside but when the hunds are off it doesn' rogister the time.

Watch Repairing le an Important part of our business A watch needs cleaning, regulating and repairing to keep it in order. Olyout your watch repairing, and we will give ron wood time in return.

W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, enappy Lobigh Chostnut, \$6.25 a to: Other grades as tow as \$5.25 H. L. MONFORT Seebud Bt., I square west of Post-office.

it being the occasion of their picole, at house, to be located on Twelfth Street; just south-west of Hotel Cofumbia. I. Breen bank. Boy A Swapping party — St. Mark's will be finished in chestnut, be heated will be finished in chestnut.

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

We have reduced

The prices of our entire stock of

Boys Suits and Pants.

You will find exceptionally good value for the prices, which run from 69 cts., 75 cts., \$1, \$1.25 up, on the suits, and 25 cts., 50 cts., etc., on the pants.

W. L. BLACK.

GAS STOVES At Little's Stor

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

Ranges, with two ovens, and several other varieties. orrespond with style.

McD. LITTLE

Bellevue and Contral' Aves., Hammonton

Have a Watermelon

on ice For Sunday Dinner.

35 and 45 cents.

M. L. Jackson & Son.

Queer Stories

Norway has a company of men who firll on skates or skils in the winter. It is said that they can get about the country about as quickly as cavalry.

All native-born and naturalized Danes over sixty years of age receive pensions of 10s to 18s per month, if unable to support themselves or their I could never hope to find him again.

within the last decade the population of Europe has increased about thirtyeight million, of whom Russia contributed fourteen million and France less than one hundred thousand.

A plan is now on foot to connect some of the scattered islands in the Bouth Sea by wireless telegraph. It is thought that it will be of great benefit, as there is now no means of communication between them.

William Andres and William Jones, two prospectors, report the discovery of another cave in the southwest portion of Nevada. The cave has been plored to a depth of three hundred feet and shows evidence of a prehistoric race. Between the myriad stalactites that hang from the walls, hieroglyphics have been found. Some stone ments showing signs of use have been discovered. Efforts are now being made to explore the innermost caverns.

John G. Carlisle has discovered down in the fastnesses of Schuket, L.-I., aman with a new attribute. Mr. Carlisie spenda his summers there and takes more or less interest in the farming operations, "No." said the head farm hand to Mr. Carlisle, in discussing the hiring of a new man, "I "Well, wouldn't suit." "Why not?" because you couldn't place no dependence on his stickin' to the lob. He's auch a freckle-minded cuss he never stare at any one string."

Two Germans have discovered method by which they can bear plants grow. In the apparatus the growing plant is connected with a disk, having in its center an indicator which moves visibly and regularly, and this on a scale fifty times magnified denotes the progress and growth. Both disk and indicator are metal, and when brought' in contact with an electric hammer. the electric current being interrupted at each of the divided interstices of the disk, the growth of the plant is as perceptible to the ear as to the eye.

A Curious, Advertisement.

An old London paper contains the lowing corlous advertisement; anted, a man between twenty and best ty years of age to be a footman ing ounderbutler in a great family. He t be of the Church of England gual have had the smallpox in the nat-Till way. Klao a woman, middle-aged, to wait upon a young lady of great fashion and fortune. The woman must be of the Church of England, have had the amalipox in the natural way, very sober, steady, and well behaved and anderstand dress, getting up lace and ane linen and doing all things necessary for a young lady that goes into all public places and keeps the best company. Inquire of the printer of this paper .- Oct. 1, 1774."

Juvenile Optimiet. Mamma-Johnny has begun to de velop all the characteristics of an optimist.

Japa-Why do you think sof Mamma-When I made bim wash his neck to-day he said he was glad Dag waen't a giraffe.

The Rocky Mountain bear grinned. "I certainly do miss Itoosevolt." he senlied, peering from behind a bowl-

"And why do you?" asked the lean bob-cat.

"Oh, I guess it's because be happeriod to miss me when he was here.

More Blessed to Olve-Nodeau-You've made me a fine pair of trousers I'll give you credit for

that. Tailor-Thank you, sir. I wish I could return the compliment.-Oleveland Loader.

Th After Years.

Old Fogy Father -My father never supplied me with money to squander on fast horses, theater parties, late finners and the like,

Up to Date Son . Oh, that's all right, ad. You must remember that I come emore aristocratic family than you ...-Chlengo News.

Afficiated Authority. Saven wife does not approve of

overed Mr. Meckton, "Heo [ծոր-Մյոthial It to ben nity merc limising people ground the way ampire does," Washington Star

When a young man asks for the finite of an believe he means the owe a which she carries her purses,

BEEING LONDON IN A FOG

Graphic Description of a Weird Day with Prentice Mulford.

He knew his London well. He went forth into a fog that was of the peasoup variety, says a writer in the National Magazine. It seemed useless to wait any longer for it to clear off. The than twilight ever dared to be. I clung to Mulford's coat sleeve, for I knew if he were once to get beyond my reach

We groped blindly among the A German newspaper states' that streets, where the atmosphere was only less palpable than the houses that walled us in. At intervals we inquired where we were, for otherwise we could never have known at all. We had to feel our way carefully and take soundings at intervals. "Here," said Prentice, as we baused in space, "Here is Temple Bar!" I thought I saw something that might have been the ghost of an arch hewn out of the solld log. The top of it, though it was not-lefty, was lost to view.

> Temple Bar, now gone forever from the place where its gates once swung in the wall of the old city. It was here her gracious majesty, Victoria of England, was wont to receive the keys of the city from the bands of the lord. mayors, when she drove in state to St. Paul's cathedral. We threaded Fleet street, but could not see to the farther

shore. "Here is Her Majesty's tower," said Prentice, but nothing of it was visible, not one stone upon another. We crossed_London-bridge_almost_without knowing it: the waters of the Thares. which are only condensed fog, were invisible from the parapet, and the steam ferries were picking their way cautiously and looking very like marine monsters in a muddy aquarium. We wouldn't bother to take on Frank. He crawled through the tunnel, for foottraffic under the Thames, which was like a hole in the fog, and for hours carried the sky about on our shoulders; it was a woolly, greasy and ill <u>smelling</u> s<u>ky</u>.

Our nostrils were clogged with the cinders, like chimney flues, and there were smudges all over our faces. Sometimes for a moment or two we saw is spot overhead that was like a pale red wafer and we knew it for the sun now lost to us. The lamps that burned all day were like glow worms for dimness; and so we explored the wonders of the town and eaw as much of it as a blind man sees, but no more.

That New Hat The picture of innocence! That's how

she looked. But there was a price on her head; All the people could see it—"8.75, — Reduced from \$5," it said. -Philadelphia Press.

Laying the Blame, "I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs Newijwed, severely.

"What was the uptter with it ma'am?' asked the gweer.

"It was beigh. My husband simply wouldn't ele the blacults I made with 7:7

Hie Honorable Berth, An amusing example of baboo Einglish came to the author of "Notes from a Diary" by way of Misa Cornelia Sorabji, the Indian woman who was

educated in Mingiand. Over a bakerars b

"We haven't V o'ne Faule.
"We haven't V orators we once had," said the men who is habitually regretful,

"Yes, we have," abswered Senator Sorghum, "the trouble is that the pubto nowadays is too busy to listen to em."---Washington Star.

Not Appreciative. Biggs-There is quite a lot of money

in popular songs. Biggs--Yes. . The author of "Bede

Ra" is said to have made thousands. Digga-Tired?

Unnecessary. "No, sir," said Mecker, "I do not pernit my wife to have her own way

about anything." "In it possible?" exclaimed his friend Weeks, admiringly, "His "It la," answered Macker,



The Order fortune bunder's course tion of the American girl. St. Lamb Clabe Demograt.

of Considerable Worth.

Every part of a camphor tree, even days were all alike and were darker been greatly reduced, though replant

> In Formosa, however, there is still an extensive supply of untive forest growth and many huge trees are to be found in regions still unexplored. The supply, therefore, is assured for years to come.

distillation. From the first distillacamphor oils of commerce. The crude fusing at 170 degrees centigrade.

tioned crude camphor off, which comes out simultaneously with the camphorwhite oil, obtained by sublimating the crude oil and used in the manufacture of soap. Red oil also is obtained from the crude campbor oil, as well as a black off, which is extensively used in the preparation of varnishes. A turpentine is secured from the white oil that is in great demand for medical and industrial purposes. From red oil is obtained the product known as saftrol, employed to a considerable extent in the manufacture of perfumery and also soap; and a disinfectant is also distilled from red oil, after the addition of other substances, claimed to kill the cholera bacillus. Another product is an insecticide, which when mingled with 100 parts of water destroys insects injurious to farm crops.

The annual export of camphor from Japan is about 6,000,000 pounds, threefourths of which is produced in Formosa, the other fourth coming from Japan proper, chiefly from Kynshu and Shikoku. By a provision of the law of 1903 the sale of camphor produced in Japan is monopolized by the government through a restriction of the sale g crois camphor and camphor oil.

A Woman's Scheme to Suppress the

The cult of the modern housewife forbids the use of the eretwhile universal feather duster and favors woolen polishing mits, or fabric dusters of some kind, silk ones most of all. One of the fabric dusters' recently invented by a New York woman is built up of a densely woven fabric of a comparatively hard, long nap or threads. This is doubled upon itself, and a center tube, or pocket, formed, by a double line of attehing, over



strip. The west threads are compare the also prepare dinner. The gas tively soft and form the duster proper stove will do either. er by the removal of the warp threads as far as the stitching, producing a fringe. Into the completed tube a stick of convenient size is placed, with a portion extending beyond the duster proper to form a handle. When the tube of fabric is mounted sport. Backley's apartments with finy the handle it turnishes a convenient in the handle it turnishes a convenient in the handle it turnishes a convenient in the handle in turnishes a convenient in the handle in the cannot endure the ordinary over a large surface. When the erate over a large surface. When the tabric becomes soiled or loaded with dust it may be readily removed from the holder and heaten or boiled to sterlilze it. The loose, soft character of the fabric is such that it readily takes up the dust and retains it,



The Gont Say, where can I get omething to enl?

The Dog off it wasn't against the law P4 (ell you.

The Cont Against the law? The Dog. Yes, Con't you good that algo on the fence?--Cincinnati ion-

VALUE OF CAMPHOR TREES.

By-Products of Formosa's Growth Ac.

to the leaves, contains camphor. The forests are not confined to Formosa glone, but are also found in Japan proper. With the extension of the industry the large areas of this tree have ing and cultivation are practiced to a considerable extent, a tree requiring 50 years to attain a diameter of one

"Camphor is found-in-the form-ofcrystals in the wood tissues and isseparated from the crude oil by double tion is secured an oxidized product. camphogenotol, the principle of the camphor is a dark-colored substance.

Among the by-products may be men-

SCIENTIFIC DUSTER

FavoriteS The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tenn On a morning bright and clear my old home I drew near, Just a village down in sunny Tennessee. I was speeding on a train, That would bring me back again To my sweetheart who was waiting there for me.

0LD

It was but a few short years. Since I kissed away her tears As I left her at my dear old mother's side. And each day we've been apart

She's grown dearer to my heart Than the night I asked of her to be my bride. As the train drew up at last Old familiar scenes I passed

As I kissed my mother at the station And as old friends gathered 'round Tears on every face I found, But I missed the dear one I'd been longing for to see

And I whispered: "Mother, dear, Where is Mary; she's not here? All the world seemed lost and sadness

came to me, For she pointed to a spot In the churchyard's little lot. Where my sweetheart aleeps in sunny Tennessee.

could hear the darkies singing As she bade farewell to me, Far across the fields of cotton My old homestead I could see And the meon shope in its glory, As I told life's sweetest story To the girl I loved in sunny Tennesse

He that is down needs fear no fall; He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have Little be it or much; And, bord, contentment still I crave. Because thou savest such.

Fuliness to such a burden is That go on pligrimage; Here little, and hereafter bliss, Is best from age to age. John Bunyan,

KITCHEN FOR A BACHELOR.

The Modern Architect Launches On

Mero Blow at Matrimony. day instinct bachelor apartments are illy built with kitchens. They are not ordinarily intended for men who em play others to do their cooking, but for those who cook for themselves.

The kitchens, indeed, in the small est bachelor apartments intended for men of modest means are about the smallest things of the kind ashore or regionall gas stove, a little sink, a tiny its foes by locking them out.

Mil the permanent appointments are Fersigerator will hold a moderate sup ply of milk, butter and the meat of

at least three meals, which is stitched a tape reinforcing vent to get breakfast merely, but oth-

Forty minutes will ordinarily suf-fice in indicate, cook and serve the bacheler cook's dinner, and if the bounded by is done in partnership fiftee many can be made ready in less-

Marding house. The kitchen hat add greatly to the cent of an appriment, and the cost of meals is stonishingly small,

The breakfast of coffee, rolls and eggs the your around need not average more than 8 to 10 cents a head, and with fruit included it is hardly more than \$1 a week. Dinners, including an econsional night off at a restaurant, need not average more than from \$2.60 to \$3 a week, so that the weekly cost of two mosis a day in bolow the price charged by a pretty cheap boarding house.

The man who must restrict himself to a hall bedroom and a cheap boarding house table camot afford even the amuliest of bachelor apart-ments with the thilest of kitchens, but two bacholors who are able to pay t fair price for board and lodging and who do not mind being their own cooks can be exceedingly comfortable be an apartment with kitchen,

As things are now going in New York the bachelor apartment, which is really a bome, begins to compete with the club na a deterent to matrimony....

Mintoken Idea. "Hul, my dear," remoustrated Mr. Meekus, "There's a good deal to be agid on both sides,"

"No, there | bu't," answered lite spouse, ""I've told you what I think about II, and that's all that is going to Joe sald?"

TRICKS OF WEAK ANIMALS

Instinct of Self-Preservation Caus Them to Use Decelt.

There are a surprising number of quaker animals—animals whose regular method of self-protection is to offer no resistance to their enemies.

The 'possum's trick of "shamming dead" is an old story. A writer in the London Spectator cites several other cases of combined cumning and meekness. The hedgehog, the porcupine, the Australian echidnas and some of the armadillos refuse to fight, but they ate protected by sharp spires or armor. Some of the armadillos are great diggers and take refuge in holes, whileporcupines often hide in hollow logs or trees.

Among marine animals is a starfish, often called the "orittle star," which is the despair of collectors. It seems to make it a point of pride that none of its family shall be shown in a bottle or on a museum shelf. When taken from the water this startish throws of ite legs and also its stomachs. The story is told of one collector who thought that he had succeeded in coaxing a specimen into a pail only tosee it dismember itself at the last moment.

W. H. Hudson describes the deathfeigning habits of a small South African for common on the pampas. If caught in a trap or overtaken, it collapses as if dead, and to all appearances is dead. The deception is so well carried out that dogs are constantly taken in by.it. When one withdraws a little way from a feigning fox and watches him very attentively a alight opening of the eye may be detected. Finally, when left to himself: he does not recover and start up like an animal that has been stunned, but slowly and cautiously raises his head first and only gets up when his foce are at a distance.

"I was once riding with a gauche when we saw on the open level ground in front of us a fox not yet full grown, standing still and watching our approach. All at once it dropped, and then we came up to the spot it was lying stretched out, with eyes closed and apparently dead. Before passing on, my companion, who said it was not the drst-time-he-had-seen-such-a-thing. inshed it vigorously with his whip for some moments without producing the elightest effect."

Dogs show much the same tendency when they lie down meekly, with their heads down and tails tucked in, and invite a beating. Pupples are just as good at this as bardened veterams.

Some kinds of beetles, many of the woolly caterpillars which have poisonous hairs on their backs and numerous spiders adopt similar tactics. Even the weedlouse has the same trick, and rolls itself into a ball.

In the whole animal kingdom, if anything runs away, there is always found. something to run after it. The badger, which defends itself wickedly when attacked, is often used for baiting.

Perhaps the commonest instance of nausive resistance is the land tortolec, which draws up its front piece and adoat. There is just room enough for pulls in its head and legs and defice-

> Professional Advice. Tramp-Would youse give er por man wot is starvin' somethin' to eat? Physician-Certainly. That is the proper thing to give him under the circumstances. Two dollars, please.

'That was a bad attack of stage fright Miss Goodinze had," remarked the sympathetic young man. "It's a great pity."

"It is so," replied her hated rival. "It's a great pity stage fright's not fatal."-Philadelphia Ledger.



"Is your papa malting any purchases from the exhibitor"

"Not yet. It is so hard to find what his wants."

"What is he looking for? Land-Reapos or Alguros?"

"It really doesn't matter so much, If the picture is of a size that will fit the odd shaped space on the wall over the fireplace." -- Chicago Tribuna;

loved a girl when I was young, A girl I dured not try to kiss; Our love was shy and found no tongue. But eyes told tales we could not miss.

The years have stretched a lifetime now nd I have loved more girls than one; And I have kissed with deepest vow, And kinsed before I knew 'twee done

And that first girl I never met After her pigtails coiled her head: And I can't say my eyes were wot When someone told that she was dead.

Wet there it is; she is the one, The only one of women all. Whom dreams of day and night-recall.

Only last night she came to me, Still silent came, as shy and sweet, And then I learned what life might be Dream-dawn I sought my sweetheart's feet.

I laid my head upon her breast; Within that haven reached at last, There came no echo save of rest, From all the lifelong weary past-

To each poor dog his day, we're told; Of my queer luck here is the best; dreamed that girl, forgot of old, Carescod my head against her breast. -McClure's.

N the dry, sun-parched crest of the mountain, four thousand feet above the desert dust, reposed the Nymph, the "Sea Nymph," little scow schooner, twenty tons burden, Pete Nicholson, master; master and builder, mate and owner, crew and cook, in one. The ship's cat alone #hared_watch_with_Pete.__Bhe_was crouched on the end of the bowsprit, alertly watching a bevy of quall, scratching in the shade of the prow. Suddenly she pricked up her ears, her eyes dilated, and without further hesitation she scrambled aloft, upsetting in her flight a stack of survey maps. Pete was mending sails by the cabin door.

"What's aboy, Matilda?" he cried. "What's shoy?"

Then he listened. He caught the sound of horse hoofs on the flinty



SPURNED RIS HORSE AND RURRIED ON.

rocks. He heard the cracking of a twig, and then the creaking of a saddie. The next instant a cowboy rode into view, "Hello, there, captain! Seen any

stray steers up this way?" "Nary a steer, Antonio; nary

steer. How's things down the canyon?

"Hotter than ever. Water holes all dry except old 'Olla.' Grady's lost thirty head in the last week."

"It won't last, it won't last. Mark my word. Antonio, we'll have water: Dienty of it."

"You've preached water for the last five years, and it's getting scarcer all the time."

Antonio alld off his horse, tied it to a tree, and, clearing a space on deck among the scattered papers, he sat down to a chew with Pere.

"Good tobue, that. Got any more

in the hold?" "Plenty, so long as it lasts."

The two chewed in silence for r while. Pete continued his monding, his strong frame bent to the lask, his brown hands deft with the neddle. Antonio filipped pebbles at the cat till she came down and disappeared aft. "Bay, Pete, what's the nee wasting time on them suits "

"Wasting time, you call it. Well, I'm not going to be caught with torn His brain had rested, and he awoke sails. Port's the place to got ready to sanity and to his resched maps, in. I've been laid up here for five years waiting for a favorable breeze, and it'll come, mark my word, it'll como."

"Brooke enough, captain, but don't you think you need a little moisture; Just a Hitle?

Peto shifted his tobacco uneasily, sput overboard and replied;

"That's Just B. Astonio. struck it right. I was felling Matilda last night that was all was lacking for smooth satting. And we'll get it,

His eyes grow bright with enthuølnens.

"We'll get it," hg gontlined, "That blasted hole of a desert down there else siek."-Detroit Tribune was once the beltom of the sea, and oned is going to be again.

waste a good basin like that. We're partial to water, He and I. Didn't He make three-quarters sea and only one-quarter land? That's proof enough, Antonio. He's mighty partial to oceans, and He won't waste such a chance as that," waving his hand toward the hazy desert. His face was glowing with conviction.

So, you see, I keep thinks ship shape, ready to sail."

Well, good luck to you, Pete, You don't want water more than we de down-in the canyon the But if you've got a pull with me powers. Pete, have it fresh. It's better for drinking purposes."

Antonio remounted and rode down the steep, shifting trail, learling the bright-oyed captain sewing industriously in the sunlight.

"Poor old luny," said the whyboy to-himself---"He's-too-smart--o-be wasted. What with his surveying and planning, he might be of some use. Must be mighty lonesome up there, alone; enough to turn any man's brain."

He spurred his borse and hurrled on toward the beach. The boys were there, and they were not luny.

A few days later they were all at break(ast in the adobe outhouse. At that early hour the sunshine gave promise of intense heat to come. The hir was still and stilling. Occasionally the hourse beliewing of a thirsty cow soms mixed with the bacon fumes, thought it was just string" Over the rocky shoulder of the mounlain a great white cloud appeared. "There's a thunder shower coming."

said Antonio. "Maybe, if it don't change its "Yes," said Teddy. "It was in the mind," said another. "The clouds all waste basket. I picked it out and put blow away-this year."

"That one's coming all right. Hear

Cloud after cloud massed in the covering the sun, their glory changed to somber gray, deepening on the horl I am sorry, for it was the one you Flashes of lightning zon to violet. streaked the blackness, and distant rumbling blended with nearer reports. "It's a tough old storm, boys, but it's bringing water."

And then, with a suddenness which eft-no-time for words, a great black I was sitting by the garden window. blanket-like cloud descended on the mountain above the camp. Instinct-They knew the peculiarities of the cloudburst. They knew that landslides were immirent, and their canyon the vehicle of escaping waters. But to the usual characteristics of such occurrences was low added a reddy produced as they were wanted. phenomenon such as man had never

washing it, with a mighty volume of the condours, anny are the most useful ones in the washing it, with a mighty volume of the concolates, do you?" water, down the mountain side, contolates, "No," Teddy replied, soberly, "but I verting the camyon into a veritable pave some caudy that isn't chocolate, river. In midstream, sails set to the life. Smith gave it to me. It's taffy," wind, danced the Sea Nymph. At her hand Emily laughed again. "There, bow, Matilda, howling in terror; at the Clara," she said, "I told you so!" helyards, Pete Nicholson, plying his touth's Companion long-unused skill as sallor—his huge muscles straining at the ropes, his Our grocer's cierk comes every day, long hair flying in the wind, his face phough why he should I cannot say, estatic, and

anddled on the hill.

"Heave he, heave he, heave he "14

"Get the horses!" eried Antonio, and from since in spring and once in fall, the men with one accord rushed for [1] their broncos. Over the sliding trails lill have the candy boy call twice they chased—now catching a his of Each day, and sometimes even thricel

It was a tough work of rescue, the lariate did their part. The age and spent itself, and the waters were subsiding. They found Pete uncon When I grow up! When I grow up! clons, and they took bim to camp. The Sea Nymph was bottom up on the ocks, and Matlida was safe on top? When Pete opened his eyes he

noked for Antonio. "Plenty of water, ch?" he said.

Then he sat up excitedly. "The maps, the drawings, boys!

lave them! Never mind me, but get he mapar He closed his eyes again in a stu-

por which lasted for weeks." Things were straightened out in that time. That was twenty years ago, To-

day the cattle have gone from the range, and with them the cowboys, and in their place orchards thrive vincyards yield, and settlers irrigate their lands from the great reservoirs built by the government, under the supervision of the eminent civil engimer, Peter Meholson. The water has ome to stay, for "Pete had a pull with the powers."

Bad All Around.

"She thinks about her troubles so much that the makes berself slek." "True. And she talks about them so much that also makes averybody

Many a patent teather shoe covers a doven hoof,



Teddy's First Pockets. "I want pockets in my new pants, aid Teddy.

You are too little," said mamma. "Please, mamma!" Teddy pleaded. Pockets go with pants. All the blg oys have them."

"Well," mamma replied, "I suppose you must have them. Yes, I will put

ome in." 🗆 "Nonsense!" exclaimed Aunt Em!ly. "Clara, you don't mean to let that paby have pockets? He will have them full of rubbish and in a dreadful conlitton all the time. He's too little for irbusers, to say nothing of pockets." But mamma put the pockets in, and

red was bappy. He went round with his hands in those little snuggeries, feeling very proud and grown-up, and trying to whistle; and by and by he began to put things into them.

"If I had the darning cotton I would mend the stockings," said grandma, "hut it isn't in the baseet." "Here it is," said Teddy, taking a

ttle black ball out of his right pocket. mingled with the rattling of tin cups of found it behind the door, grandma. and plates, and a smell of yucca blos [didn't know it was darn-cotton; I "You didn't happen to find my pen-

11. did von?" asked Sister Suc. "I lost it yesterday, and I can't find it anywhere."

it in my pocket. I didn't know it was yours, Susie," he said as he passed it to her.

Pretty soon mamma could not find lue—great soft puffs of white, until, her thimble. "I had it this morning." she said, "and all at ouce I missed it. gave me, Emily."

"Here it is," said Teddy. "I found ist down in the namey bed. I meant to give it to you, but I forgot." "It must have fallen off the window-

sill'" said mamma. "I remember now: That afternoon sister Mary asked if anybody had seen a button, for she ively the men ran for higher ground, had lost one off her blue dress; Tom nquired if anybody had run across his iack-knife, which he was using at noon ind mislaid; Johnny needed a piece of string in a hurry; and grandpa could not find a little null. All these things

"I take it all back, T&d," sald aunt Emily, laughing. "Your pockets cercen. A finity, laughing. "Your pockets cer-The terrific force of the cloudburst minly are the most useful ones in the

When I Grow Up. mother mostly orders beans lant cries.

"Heave he, my lads!" he yelled, at land starch, and lard and rice—
the passed the shivering group of men soymuch of anything that's nice.

men food for some folks may seem best, The torrent bore blin round a curve, When I grow up, my grocer's clerk and his voice was lost in the rounds will very seldom need to work; storm.

the plunging Sea Nymph, now learning to order caramels and fudge; her in a bend. On, on they be by at night, a box of chocolate creams, the racing river.

"She's give out, boys! She's and the strain. On, on! she's oun a memory have the toy-shop man accod!"

New toys grow thresome soon, you know; And then, one's friends do break them

Heigh-ho! what biles will ill my cup Youth's Companion.

A Pleasant Afternoon Ton.

Db, let me fill your cup again! quite enough for mo I'm always so delighted when a friend

comes in to ten Now how is Dolly getting on? Only one?)

is suring cleaning over? ordy Just begins. But after so much dusting, this is

ant rest for me, and oh, there's loss to talk about when you boute in to lest.

Robert on Business. "What are you going to do when you" prow up, Robert?" asked the visitor, "Pit going to be a blaness man," pld Robert. "Pop tooked me down to Rogulating Speed of Automos als blaness but week and I'm going to be life him and work and have a good,

resure anked the visitor. "I'm going to do just like pop. I'm joing to extel the ear every morating end whom I got down town I'm going'

"White ark you going to do in bust-

o light a great big eigar and sit down at my desk and say that there's so much work to do it ain't hardly any use beginning till after lunch. And then I'll go out, with another big man and we'll eat and eat until we can't est any more and then we'll go back to the bisness and I'll ask everybody else why the work aln't done and then ['ll get so mad because nobody does anything that I'll go home early and be all tired after I get home so I can't do a thing 'ceptin' to read the paper and smoke more great big cigars."

Trick with Dominoes The performer asks the audience, to match the blocks of a set of dominoes so that the number laid together corresponds. While this is being done he leaves the room. Returning, he an-

nounces the number of spots on the

two last blocks.-Solution ... The performer secretly removes a block bearing no double number of spots. The number of spots on this block must be the end numbers on the set. To avoid detection it is advisable to change the block wher-

the trick is to be repeated. Washington's Horses. General Washington was a splendio horseman. There was no animal he could not master, and he never lost his seat in the saddle. Fox hunting was one of his favorite amusements, and at the meet few of his friends or neighbors-were better mounted "than" he. He usually rode a large, flery animal of great endurance, called Blueskip. The names of some of his other

"POLLY PORTER"

horses were Chinkling, Vallant, Ajax

and Magnella.

A Parrot Who Never Forgot What He Once Had Learned.

Perhaps all parrots have equally remarkable_memories, but twenty-five years' acquaintance with "Polly corter" enables me to say that he never forgets what he has once learned. Like other parrots, when he is alone be exercises his memory, as if amusing Minseit. Then it is that Polly Porter chatters in sentences: laughs aloud, hysterically; calls, in various tones. commandingly or beseechingly; calls the names of servants who, but for Pólly, would have been forgotten; calls the cat, whistles for dogs who were about/him years ago.

Polly's cage is in the bow window of the dining room—a good place for keeping an eye on the family. When the father rises from the breakfast table Polly advises: "Hurry! Hurry

up! Hurry!" Later, with the first movement preparatory to the children's start for school, he repents sharply: Harry up! Hurry!" up!

When a guest comes in he says briskly, "Wby, how d'ye do?" When he calls "Good-by" to persons passing on the street it seems almost certain that he reasons about the coming and departing cuest. He said this so the old treasurer of the bottom of his cage, he flutters before a little one attemptibe baby talk. a little one, attempting baby talk, very funny, which, le ending with "Beautiful child! Beautiful child!"

and a loud laugh, When the house is affet and his mistress has a visitor in the parlor Polly craves attention

He repeats the o names, almost as if he we: sweet, low tones. ma!" over and ove duild's voice, visitor to say, or Some one till it is common t "Do answer that oh! to calling you." He os Fery near Ah, ahi to telling tales, naughty boy!" with g

Polly is most impatient at break-fast time, when he shricks till he recoives attention: "Polly wants coffee! Polly wants breakfast!"

He takes a piece of broad cautiously; examines it; if it is not well outtered he throws it down. He enjoys a bunch of grapes, holding it down with one claw while with the other and his beak he opens grape after grape, eats the seed and casts the pulp away. He easily crushes a pear or an apple to get at the seeds.

Last Christmas Polly was sent by lila owner, a New York boy, to friends as a present. They were told of his liveliness and astonishing powers of eneach.

For some months Polly moped and sald nothing, but at last began calling members of the family by name. If let out of his eage he fought the pug and whilehed the cat: "when shut in In his cage for punishment be would peralstently work at the swires fill he would force them apart and walk out deflantly. Recently he began upon his old lessions, and now repeats the criss of the newsboys in the street! . "Bxteah! Bateah! Journal Suff-Markee Doodle," which was taught Thin

last summer, Good by, Polly!

The new law to New York for the regulation of automobiles permits a speed of eight inlies in cities and villages and twenty talles in the country.

A man measures his own greatness by the Utilianosa of his neighbors.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



IVING is the se cret of growing. Longer the face the less the faith.

They whe heed Him He will hear. The Beatitudes are all be-at-ib

udea. Little pine make the devil's grips.

Love lifts the limits from the life. Character must surmount custom, The giver is the gauge of the gift. The sins of the heart are the heart of all sin.

The man who does not fear fallure seldom has to face it.

There is no better way of saying your soul than sharing your cake. Never is happiness more clear than when founded on clean-heartedness.

The right way to begin to walk in the right way is to begin right away. You can afford to despise the Bible when you have grown beyond its level:

· Phere is more worsnip in the music of the heart than in all the art of music.

Many a man who thinks he bas the devil's bonds will find that he is in them.

He gives to the world no kindling who always carries a chip on his shoulder.

There's a world of difference between working for Christ and working the church.

Death is only the One who has gone to get the home ready coming to take us to it.

Christian comfort is not the hiding of our grief, but the looking through lt into His face. The best preaching of the Father

in Heaven is the practicing of the brother on earth. Some of us hever know our own families until we have to look up to

Heaven to count them all in. If we waited on the Lord as much as the Lord has to wait on us we would grow wonderfully in grace.

THE WISE TREASURER.

How He Showed the King that Any Could Cheat Him.

There was once a king who very vain of his eagacity. can cheat me," he used to say His old and wise treasu

better. -"Your officers are be would reply.

"Nonsensel" said th too clever for them."

He said this so often that at last the old treasurer determined to teach his royal master a lesson, and spoke

"Your majesty, I will prove that no one is too clever to be cheated. Give me even the humblest office and I will show you that the man who holds it can cheat both you and your | people."

The king thought for a moment. Then he laughed and said: "I will ing the roll, in make you the shepherd of my flock of sheep. I would like to see you cheat me, for I know that there are just 400 of them, and I shall expect you to give me an account of the flock to the last one." The old treasurer smiled and withdrew. The next day he wrote to ever

ery city, village and estate in the kingthom saying that he had heard there was good pasturage there and that; be proposed to bring the king's sheep to browse there, which was the royal right. Immediately the people of each place wrote to the new shephord and promised him money if he would take

the king's slicep somewhere class so that they could keep the pastures for themselves, The wise old treasurer took all the letters to the king and said: "You can see now that even your shepherd can cheat you and your p**o**ople if he will." So the king was nover so vain of

Highbolon' Large Families.

ds sugacity any more.

Pew blids have larger families than the highbolo. But were it not for the name? of the family, boy could be hold's rown among so many enemies? Itts conspictions size and color arways make thin a shining mark to the offector, for every village lad in the fund has collected dicker's eggs. He is r fellow of expediency, however, it lifs home is robbed, his wife soon lays unother set of eggs. It is on record that one puls, when tested by the removal of egg after egg, hild seventyme eggs in neventy-three days. - St. Mcholas,

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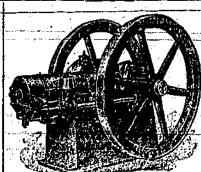
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costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the Town Conneil Rosm, Rammonton, on

Saturde ... August 5th, 1905, at one o'deck in the afternoon. The said-land tenements, hereditaments, and real caste so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whoin the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the tamount of the parcel, are as follows, viz:

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A. B. DAVIS, Collector,

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E .- Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "Missions in Japan.". Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Moets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Missions in Japan." Micah 5 :- 2, 4, 12, 13. Led by Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Enworth League, -M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00, combining with Church aervice.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon. at 300 o'clock.

Church Announcements:

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Evidence of Christian sincerity." 7 45 p.m., one hour service, "Quick and powerful," Thursday evening, "The rule of peace."

M. E. Church .- Rev. G. R Middleton Pastor. 10.30 a.m., preaching by Pastor. 7 to 8 p.m., general aubject, "Love in action"; topic, "Love's behaviour."

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner-Wilson, Pastor. 11.00-a.-m., "Christian judgment." 7.30 p. m., "A real Universalist." No preaching during August ,- l'astor's vacation .-

Presbyterian Church, - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. Preaching by Pastor.

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. - bunday services : Sabbath School, 10 30 a.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

St Mark's Church.-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector.

Town Council Meeting.

There was an informal meeting of Council last Saturday evening the object being to listen to the Telephone Company and the Firemen.

The proposed telephone ordinance was read, and seemed quite fair. Citizens asked Council to add that a phone be installed in each fire-house and in the pumping station, at a cost not to exceed six dollars each per year. A statement was made that a local fire glarm will be sent to each phone, from Ceutral, during which time all business will be suspended.

The Fire Companies asked for the weive dollars per year, to reimburse them for damaged clothing, etc. In turn, Council will Insist on regular attendance at fires and drills, and possibly impose fines, as follows: for nonattendance at a fire, one dollar; absence from drill, fifty cents. They will also limit the membership of the down-town company-to-thirty-five-and-the-up-town to twenty.

Complaints were received from cititens in regard to the racket caused by gas engine at light plant; of incessant band practice at Third and Pleasant Py Streets; usciess prowling and howling of dogs, and several other nulsances.



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